

CONGRESS GIVES WARM ACCLAIM TO KING ALBERT

Senate and House Greet
Royal Visitors With Cheers
and Speeches.

RESPONSES ELOQUENT

Busy Day Concludes With
Dinner by Vice-President
and Mrs. Marshall.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—"The most
manly of Kings, the most kindly of
men."

In this single phrase Speaker Gillett
(Mass.) of the House of Representatives
today summed up the impression which
Washington during the last twenty-four
hours has been assimilating with regard
to Albert of Belgium, guest of the nation.
And this appreciation of the
sturdy soldier King, who imposed his
country in the pathway of advancing
German hosts, furnishes the keynote to
the sentiment which embraces also his
cousin, Queen Elizabeth, and his son,
the Duke of Brabant. Altogether the
national capital has taken the Belgian
visitors to its arms and likewise has
kept them extraordinarily busy, even for
royalty.

The striking feature of the royal day
in Washington was the reception extended
to the King in the two houses of Con-
gress. The King spoke to the representa-
tives of the American democracy, mingled
with them, grasped their hands.
After a morning spent in greetings and
the formal exchange of the necessary and
somewhat burdensome amenities, the
royal party, escorted by a troop of cav-
alry, took its way to the Capitol shortly
before 1 o'clock.

Throughs Welcome Visitors.

The route of the procession lay
through streets and avenues embowered
with trees yet green and untouched by
frost. From end to end of the two mile
progress the curbs were thronged. A
special prolongation of the luncheon hour
decreed by the superintendent of schools
turned all the little folks loose to add
their shrill shrieks to the enthusiastic
cheers that greeted King and Queen and
Prince.

Arriving at the Capitol the Queen was
first ushered to the Executive gallery of
the Senate and with Mrs. Marshall, wife
of the Vice-President at her left took a
seat in the front row. She was attired
in a gown of ivory white Chinese silk
with a low collar of deep rose colored
velvet. Her Majesty wore a small, close
fitting turban of cloth of gold, with a
sweeping garland of plume of canary color.
Mrs. Marshall, who accompanied her,
wore a hat and gown of black silk
trimmed with royal blue velvet. Miss
Margaret Wilson, who sat on Mrs. Mar-
shall's left, wore black.

As soon as the Queen and her escort
of hostesses were seated the sergeant
at arms of the Senate announced the
coming of the King and his escort, con-
sisting of four Senators and his personal
staff. The King entered on the arm of
Majority Leader Henry Cabot Lodge
(Mass.). Senate and galleries rose as
one person to welcome him.
Senator Cummins (Ia.), the President
pro tempore, descended from the dais and
greeting King Albert by the hand led
him to chair at his own right hand.
The Duke of Brabant seated himself on
the second platform of the dais and the
other members of the King's entourage,
including Secretary of State Lansing,
took specially prepared seats facing the
presiding officer.

Cummins Welcomes King.

Senator Cummins then addressed the
Senate. In part he said:
"In my time I have performed the
service I am about to render for all
sorts and conditions of men; for men
of high and low degree; for men of
fame and men obscure; for men who
lead and men who follow; for men who
command and men who obey; but never
in all my life have I undertaken the
task with keener pleasure or deeper ap-
preciation than I experience at this mo-
ment."

"Fortunately for civilization, strong
characters have played their parts and
played them well, in every age. To be
great, however, strength must be united
with the opportunity to do some vital
thing for humanity; and the strong char-
acter must be associated with some
mighty event in the affairs of the world.
Sometimes it has happened that when
strength of character and opportunity
combine the man and the people he rep-
resents have arisen to the full measure
of the duty imposed, and then that man
wins, for all the years to come, a leader-
ship in human concerns from which
nothing can detract him; and that
people awaken and hold a gratitude
which passes unimpaired to the remotest
generations."

"It is because our noble and dis-
tinguished guest is one of those men
and his people one of those nations that I
count the privilege which has fallen
upon the Senate as one of the highest
honors and the most enduring memory."
"Individual sacrifice, happily, adorns
every page of history, but it remained
for the immortal Belgians and their
beloved King to record an instance in
which national altruism rose to the
heights of personal devotion. When
Belgium bared her bosom to the Ger-
man arms during death itself, that
liberty might live, she earned the un-
dying affection of the people of the
United States; and it is the earnest
prayer of every American heart that
during all the years to come America
will lose no opportunity to prove her
everlasting gratitude."

"Of all the men of Europe, Asia,
Africa, of the islands of the seas there
lives no man more heartily welcome to
the Senate of the United States than
the man who sits at my side. Senators,
I present to you our friend, our defender
and our ally, Albert, King of the Bel-
gians."

Applause Greet King.

The King responded to the welcome
by rising to acknowledge again the ap-
plause of the Senate. Then he began
his address. In a deep voice with a
stately foreign accent, but with
superior command of his English phrasing,
his Majesty said:
"It is indeed a great honor for me
to address this illustrious assembly.
I salute not only the eminent men
who receive me here to-day, but I
salute the memory of your great prede-
cessors, who during 130 years have
set in this place and given to the whole
world the example of the highest civic
virtues. From the bottom of my heart
I thank your President for the beauti-
ful and far too laudatory words that he
has addressed to me. This welcome of
the Senate seals that reception so warm
and so spontaneous I have received
everywhere during my journey across
this magnificent country.
"I am deeply moved by the expres-
sions of sympathy that the name of
Belgium evokes from this noble Ameri-
can people.
"I hope with all my heart that these

relations which go back as far as mem-
ory, which have been fortified during
the war, as well as by the admirable
assistance which you rendered Belgium
by feeding her people and by the frat-
ernity in arms, will never cease to develop
for the great good of our two peoples."
The King then shook hands with the
Senators as one by one they were pre-
sented.
Meanwhile Queen Elizabeth and Mrs.
Marshall had left their positions in the
Executive Gallery and walked the length
of the main floor of the Capitol toward
the House of Representatives through a
roped in runway. As Her Majesty en-
tered the great rotunda she gave a gasp.
Not to be rushed, she paused and sur-
veyed the great round room, gave a mo-
ment of attention to the historical
paintings and studying the famous face
of Lincoln thoughtfully. "I must come
back," she said to Mrs. Marshall.
The Senatorial escort brought the
King to the middle of the rotunda, where
the House escort awaited him.

Queen Sits in Gallery.

Queen Elizabeth and the ladies of her
party occupied reserved gallery seats in
the House and there the scenes which
greeted them was quite different from
th dignified Senate. For of late years
there has grown up in the House of Rep-
resentatives a fact violation of the rule
regarding the use of the floor of the House
has formed the habit of bringing their
children thither on occasions of impor-
tance, frequently on occasions of im-
portance. To-day the floor of the House
was literally thronged with the
children of members, from tots of two
or three summers to half grown boys
and girls.

The King advanced down the main
aisle of the House and Speaker Gillett
met him at the foot of the steps leading
to the Speaker's desk and escorted him
to the dais. As the racket dulled
Speaker Gillett smartly rapped the desk
and then said:
"Every nation has developed its hero
during the war, and most of the nations
engaged have developed tuneful heroes.
I believe it is his universal
agreement that there has been out of
this war one surpassing figure, who has
won the supreme admiration of the
world by his heroic bravery. The most
valiant of kings and the most kindly
of men, his Majesty, King Albert of
Belgium."

King Albert responded:
"I am profoundly grateful to Mr.
Speaker of the House for his eloquent
words of welcome."

"I am happy to be able to bear to
this chamber, which embodies the living
spirit of an American people, the greet-
ings of Belgium, a democratic and par-
ticipative State created by the vote
of the popular assembly of 1830, which
proclaimed the independence of our
provinces. It is a pleasure to recall that
many of the provisions of our constitu-
tion were taken from your fundamental
law, so that at the outset of her career
Belgium was indebted to you.
"The hearts of Belgians, whom these
heroes helped to liberate from the domi-
nation of the enemy, go out in pro-
found gratitude to the wounded.
In their name I address to the wounded
of the great war the assurance of our
affection and sympathy."
"In this noble assembly I solemnly
thank the members of the commission
for relief and the innumerable commit-
tees that helped it in its admirable ef-
forts. I salute in particular the names
graven forever in our memories of Mr.
Herbert Hoover and Mr. Brand Whit-
lock."

Plaudits for Albert.

There followed plaudits for the King's
speech and another hand shaking.
"Glad to meet you, King," bel-
lowed one raw Kansan, as he gripped the royal
hand in his own scythe hardened paw,
but the King was on a holiday and en-
joyed the gesture.



PLUTO WATER,
America's physic,
is fairly bubbling with
good health.
Bottled at French Lick
Springs, Ind., and for sale
at your druggist, club,
hotels, cafes and on trains.
Your Physician
Prescribes It.
AMERICA'S PHYSIC

found the informality as much as any
man. The President of the United
States, and in this toast allow me to in-
clude the Vice-President and his charm-
ing lady."

PLOT TO KIDNAP
EDELSON FORD BARED

Was to Be Held for \$200,000
Ransom, Detective Says.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

TOLDO, Oct. 28.—An alleged con-
spiracy to kidnap Edsel Ford, son of
Henry Ford, the auto manufacturer of
Detroit, and hold him for \$200,000 ran-
som, was frustrated by Toledo police
this morning in a raid on a rooming
house at 837 Superior street, where four
men were arrested.

The arrests resulted from revelations
made to Inspector of Detectives Dela-
hanty by a man giving the name of
Floyd Gray, working as assistant janitor
of the Ohio building, who said he was
an operative of the Bureau Detective
Agency, and for years had been em-
ployed as a Federal Secret Service man.
Gray said he had obtained the con-
fidence of the alleged conspirators by
posing as an ex-convict and confidence
man. The men under arrest gave these
names: Joseph Fisher, San Francisco;
Richard Ramsey, also known as Herrin;
Edward Kenney, also known as Cole,
and Claude (Slim) Cameron, all of New
York city.

The men were well dressed and all
appeared to be well supplied with
money.
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